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## CHRISTMAS MUSIC.

At the Unitarian church the services were of the Chrismastide with a sermon by the pastor, Rev Frederic Gill Appropriate decorations were used The program was as follows:

Organ postlude. Pastoral symphony Handel
(a) "While all things were in
Quartet. quiet silence" Macfarren
(b) "Like silver lamps" Barnhy
Soprano, tenor and bass solos and quartet
Hymn. "Hark! the herald angels sing"
Alto solo and quartet. "The birthday of a
king"
Bass solo. "Christmas" Shelley
Response. "There were shepherds" Pflueger
Soprano and alto solos and quartet

St John's church was also decorated for the occasion in a tasty manner, and Rev James Yeames preached an appropriate sermon The program was as

Organ voluntary, "Nocturne No. 14" (Opus. 48, No. 2) Chopin Processional. "O, come, all ye faithful" Venite exulimus domino
Te deum laudamus in G
Hoby
Subilate Deo
Introit. "Angels trom the realms of glory"
Henry Sn
Supherde

Organ postlude. Offertoire

St Agnes' church altar was hand somely trimmed, and an unusual large congregation was in attendance.- The program below was rendered by a full choir as follows, and the following program was sung;

Rev. John M. Mulcahy Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald Rev. A. S. Malors Solemn high mass, Celebrant, Deacon, Sub-deacon,

**Processional** Kyrie Gloria La Hache La Hache Adeste Fideles Novello Burgoyne La Hache Veni Creator Credo Offertory. "Ave Verum" Gounod La Hache Sanctus Agnus Dei March Triumphal

VESPERS, 7.30 P. M.

Processional La Planc Siearns' B flat Psalms Adeste Fideles Novello Maguificat Stearns Alma Redemptoris Werner Salutaris Wiegand Tantum Ergo Recessional Geibel

BAPTIST, G. A. R. HALL, 10.45 A. M. "Come hither, ye fatthful" Chadwick "Hark, the herald angels sing" Mendelssohn

'The city's hum was hushed and C. K. Fay still' 'The race that long in darkness Mason 'Joy to the world, the Lord is

come'

The services at the Congregational church were largely attended. At the morning service the pastor, Rev. S. C. Bushnell, preached an appropriate sermon. The church was handsomely trimmed. Two white doves were suspended from the choir ceiling, while evergreen was used in profusion. Around the altar were the words Merry Christmas Two huge pillows were on each side of the altar Palms and potted plants added to the pretty scene

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51.00 a box by mail. Last Sunday evening the Orthodox Congregational Sunday school gave a Christmas concert in the church. The program was as follows:

Prayer by the pastor
Song Hark! what mean those holy voices?
School Recitation The babe of Bethlehem
Byron Hardy Song Hail! glad Christmas time Responsive reading

Song Silver bells are chiming
Primary department
Recitation The little stranger Mattle Blake
Scripture Luke il. 3-14 Main school
Song Twas night on the plains
Recitation Christmas Mrs E L Parker's class
Song Shine on, Bethlehem's star School
Recitation Peace, good will to men
Mrs Bushnell's class
Song I will pray Primary department
Recitation What the star meant school
Recitations Telling the Christmas stories
Miss J E Whitaker's class
Song The angels' sweet refrain School
Recitations Telling the Christmas stories
Miss Ida Law's class
Song Christmas welcome song
Gifts and offering
Song Star of the Orient
Address by the pastor
The first Christmas song
Benediction

UNIVERALIST, 10.45 A. M. ((a) "Offertoire in D minor". Batiste Organ prelude. (b) "Chorus of augels" Clark
"O! holy night" Adams
on the listening ear of

Hymn. "Hark! hark! with harps of gold"

Organ postlude. "Hallelujah chorus" Hande Mrs Stevens organist, Mrs Sargent soprand soloist, Mr Henry A Leeds flutist. UNIVERSALIST SUNDAY SCHOOL, 5 P. M.

Organ prelude. "Festival march" Mosenthal Songs and recitations by children Christmas story told by Mrs Marion I Noyes Offertory. "Angeles' serenade" Flute and organ Songs by Master Eddie Ponlan Organ postlude. "Grand chorus in B flat" Dubois

Teams 2 and 7 played last Friday and

HOWS,			
Teat	n 2,		
145	158	159	482
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The team in the league stands: won 4, lost 14, pin average 025.

Individual averages: Dodge 174 fo-18, Marston 171 10-18.

The standing in the Mystic Valley league for the week ending Dec. 22, is:

	Pld	Won	Lost	Tl pus	Av
999th A. A.	12	8	4	9967	83
Old Belfry	12	7	5	9708	80
Calumet	12	7	. 5	9239	76
Charlestown	12	5	7	9718	810
Arlington	12	5	7	9712	80
Medford	12	4	8	9132	76
Individual	aver	ages.	Durg	in 172	4-12

Homer 164 4-12, Rankin 163 5-12, Wood 159 9-12, Puffer 155 2-12.

Teams I and 3 bowled on Thursday with the following result:

	Tea	m I.		
E. G. Wood	154	169	190 -	513
J. Puffer	164	130	163	487
A. G. Wilmot	149	134.	124	407
R. W. Homer	174	147	147	468
W. Wood-	130	108	167	385
Total	8or	688	771	2260
	Tea	m 3.		
Durgin	163	189	202	544
W. F. Homer	157	179	168	504
Hartwell	206	134	169	509
Hunton	135	140	118	393
Copp	147	103	155	404
Total	807	745	812	2364

In the entertainment, "Fairyland, an enchantment," given in Boston this week, Miss Gordon Walker of Arlington macted the part of a lunar moth, whose luty it was to announce the arrival of he fairy queen. Miss Walker is decribed as having "made a very stately unar moth in her light green draperies and large filmy wings, that opened and hut as she walked." The last enterainment into be given this afternoon.

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#### THE OLD YEAR.

It is to the old year now on the very eve of its departure that we reluctantly say "adieu." It is always sad to bid goodbye to a friend who has proven true. We have come to regard the years in their rapid flight as somehow belonging to us. They have become a part of us. Their record goes to make up our individual history. It seems but yester day that we were exchanging "a happy new year" with our friends, and now we are about letting slip from our grasp the date 1900. The work of the departing year must forever stand as completed We can nowhere make an erasure, neither can we anywhere write between the lines. The volume made up of the past twelve months is a closed book, to which not even a postscript may be added. We are not, however, standing on the threshold of a new year mourn, ing the past. The year 1900 has served us well. During its course we feel that we achieved something of good for ourselves and for our fellows, not that we have done all that we might, but yet done something. We are sure that the year 1900 has brought us face to face with newer and larger truths, and introduced us to a world of more generous thought. We are more willing now than ever before to acknowledge that there are rights outside of our own belonging to every individual man, woman and child. It does not disturb us so greatly as heretofore that we cannot bring everybody to our way of thinking. We are ready to take by the right hand those who may differ however widely from us in our views upon matters of public interest. We recognize, and this too with a good deal of readiness, that God has given certain peculiar characteristics to every human being of his make. What a farce of a world this would be were we all to think and act alike. Just suppose for a moment that it were a "yes, yes" on all sides of us! How absolutely stupid all things would become! We need the unqualified "no" to intervene more or less frequently that we may plan anew and do more vigorous execution. To occa-ionally run butt against the immovable is only to make us stronger for that individual life work which is apportioned to all. To row against the current is what develops the full man. No one ever became an athlete by leisurely floating down stream. We have an admiration for that man or woman who with honest conceptions of what is right dares do without any sort of fear of the criticism which may fol-

In saying goodbye to the old year and to the nineteenth century we appreciate the fortunate fact that in the religious and intellectual world there has been a new creation. "Old things have passed away, and behold all things have become new." There is a new heaven and a new earth for us all. God has become the father of us all within the past century, and we have become his accepted children. Of the new year and the new century we shall write in our next issue. It is enough for us in this editorial that the closing year of the present century takes its flight from the heights of a world of achievements which can only come from those ceaseless activities so characteristic of all intellectual life.

low. Christ never performed greater

miracles than those whereby he "made

men every whit whole." Whole men

### THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

The nineteenth century now so near its close will forever stand out as a revelation to mankind. In the line of discovery and invention it surpasses all others gone before. Within the past hundred years the whole world has been brought within sound and reach. "Who is my neighbour?" has been answered by the telegraph and the telephone. In tury has effected wenderful and marvel. lous changes. Without attempting the enumeration of any of these we hasten the religious and intellectual world. Mind has triumphed over matter, as it life. ever will when the intellectual forces array themselves for the contest. In all the past history of the world there has never been such a persistent and anxious search for truth as during the hunbred years so nearly past. In the religious world there has been a new birth. The gospel of good news has been read in a clearer light, so that man has come to recognize that he is not the worthless worm that he was once declared to be. Today we are living under a dispensation of grace which recognizes the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. As part and parcel of the infinite God, it has come to be regarded as a fundamental fact that the whole human race is worth saving. That the many religious denominations have so come together as to form largely a unit in their work, is one of day. Indeed, the day seemed more like

the most encouraging and helpful features in the christian world. The socalled creeds have been put in the background, while man, and we here use the term in its generic sense, has been brought to the front. The pulpit minis trations of today come to-us in an inverted form as contrasted with the religious teachings of former years. It is no longer considered heterodox to inquire after and learn new truths of God, although this inquiry may cause us to loosen our grip on the faith in many things held by the fathers. We have come to possess a more intelligent conception of life and its purposes. We devoutly thank God for the newer and fuller revelation this nineteenth century has brought us of the eternal plan.

And then in the intellectual world what a marvellous stride forward we have taken! Now, we take no one man' authority. Before we accept the state ment as true it must come from the authorities combined. Intellectually we pin our faith to no man's sleeve. The proposition to be demonstrated must prove in all its parts or otherwise it falls to the ground. No hearsay is taken as evidence in the world's intellectual court of inquiry. What do you know of the subject under consideration? is the leading question. The intellectual world is all ablaze, so that everyone may see its glow and feel its warmth.

Yes, this present century at its close finds mind and soul in the foreground reaching after and seizing upon those grander truths which are the later revelations of the infinite truth. The nineteenth century has proven itself "the schoolmaster abroad." and let it be said that men and women have been willing and eager pupils. Happy is he who learns the lesson of the times in which

#### WHAT OF LIFE?

What of life? is the query that has been asked in every age, and will be asked in all time to come. Surrounded with its mysteries, one, at first thought, is utterly at a loss to define this earthly existence of ours. And yet life in its fuller and more complete analysis can be nothing other than an off-shoot of the infinite life. Finite we are indeed, but so far as we know and feel and love we are so far a part of God himself, so to deny or doubt the immortality of man would be to deny or doubt the immortality of just so much of the infinite one That our lives are to run on parallel with the eternities must, it seems to us be, in the very nature of things, a condition precedent to our present exis-

This earthly life of ours is only an in-

cident in the reckoning of that eternal being which gives each one of us a place among the immortals. To live on is the everlasting desire. This body of ours is not assential to that higher life which is in waiting for every son and daughter of Adam. So it matters not whether in the body or out of the body, we are still to live and have our being. In that dazed moment of an everwhelming affliction the best or us may have our faith shaken while the cloud is on, but in that very instant when reason returns to the burdened one then must be instinctively recognize that the dear life and whole women are what the world has not gone out but simply gone Higher. It is sadly unfortunate that city of New York? It would seem to us the term 'death' ever found expression that this last move is a big bluff, for we in human language, for the phrase "to die" is a misnomer. To live and not die is the eternal plan. So long as God reigns there can be no death. We naturally mourn the visible presence of our departed friends, and yet in that intenser life which they have taken on we feel them all the closer about us. Through their ascension every spot of earth and of home in which they have come in touch becomes sacred to us. These lives of ours are hardly other than the underscoring of the immortal

If we older grown could come into full possession of that faith which the children have what a transformation would come over the world of theology! The dear children, God bless them, are our teachers. They know that God is and that he doeth all things well. While we men and women stop and delay by the way to discuss doctrinal points and then oftentimes arrive at no satisfactory conclusion, they, the children, with a clearer light than mere reason can give them, happily accept the facts and then without a question go about their play . These precious children! What would all material things the nineteenth cen the world do without them? They are our ministers of grace. They point and lead the way. No wonder that Christ took them in his arms and blessed them. on to speak of our growth as a people in These little ones are to us an assuring and joyous proclamation of an immortal

#### AN IDEAL MAN.

Ex-Gov. Wolcott, whose death is mourned by all classes alike, was an ideal man in all his private and public life. He touched nothing that he did not adorn. He illustrated in all his public life that one may become an active worker in the field of politics and yet preserve his manhood. His entire life was a healthful and worthy example to others. In ex-Gov. Wolcott's death, Massachusetts loses one of her most dis tinguished citizens and one of her fore most public men.

#### CHRISTMAS DAY.

The genial skies and the softened sun light were marked features of Christmas

the Easter time than Santa Claus' weather. On all sides were there good cheer and a broad spirit of charity. On that day were the hungry fed, the naked clothed and the sick were visited as never before. Individuals and benevolent societies vied with each in reaching out after the poor. The Salvation army, that wonderful organization and power for good, fed the multitudes. These are truly the days of practical christianity. Surely the world is growing better. The highest good of Christmas day comes to the giver, and so it did on Tnesday.

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#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The defaulting note teller of the First National bank of New York, C. L. Alvoord, Jr. is \$900,000 short instead of \$700,000 as first reported. His wife has given up her jewels valued at \$150.000 to partly replace the stolen money.

There is no doubt but that our honored statesman, Ex. Gov. Brackett, will be elected to fill the vacancy in the electorial college made vacant through the death of Ex. Governor Wolcott.

With an immense idemnity staring her in the face, the country full of foreign troops and Li on the sick list, China passed anything but a pleasant

The Porto Rico legislators seem to be doing as well as could be expected as they are not acquainted with law making. Uncle Sam will still continue their teacher.

It is hoped that the principal abductor of the Cudahy boy of Omaha, Neb. will be found and punished to the full extent of the law.

Will Tammany after all amount to much in the suppession of vice in the doubt if there is anything good in or about this organization,

The last sad rites over the remains of the late beloved Ex. Gov. Wolcott were held in Trinity church, at 11 o'clock on last Monday morning. The services were conducted by the Rev. Howard N. Brown, rector of Kings Chapel. The church was filled and crowds awaited on the outside. The remains were interred at Mt. Auburn. The ex-governor was beloved by the entire commonwealth, and the last tribute of respect was paid the noble and illustrious de ceased by placing flags at half mast. No finer governor ever graced the highest office of the state than he, and his name will go down through many gen-

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#### ARLINGTON NEWS.

We wish everybody a happy New Year

Our letter carriers had an unusually haad day of it on Tuesday, in delivering presents to our citizens- In many instances they were hardsomely remembered.

Sunt of streets S. E. Kimball has been confined to his home with a bad cold but he is now improving.

Mr. Edwin W Gray of Bartlett avenue is quite ill at his home.

Mr. Arthur Wheeler, the genial and popular director of bowling is confined to his home and is under medical care.

Don', forget the second social of Div. 23. A. O. H., Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Peavey and son of Pawtncketville, Lowell, are the guests of Mrs. M. E. Wetherbee of Swan place for a few days.

The annual business meeting of the Arlington Baptist church will occur on the evening of Jan. 4, at the close of the devotional meeting, at 8.30.

Misses Helen and Annie Wood, now of Vassar college, have passed a delightful holiday season at the home of their parent, Mr. William E. Wood.

Miss Helen Taft spent the Christmas season with her parents.

Hose 3 was called out to answer a still alarm on Lake street Wednesday after-The fire was in a lot of salt hay back of the Wyman property and was a

The Building Fund association held their meeting in G. A. C. hall on Friday afternoon. Whist was played and prizes were won as follows, Mrs. Henry Tinkham first, Mrs. Carr second, and Mrs. Willis third. The annual election of officers will take place at the next

The Sunday school holiday festival of the Baptist church will be given at Grand Army hall on Wednesday evening. Jan. 2, at seven o'clock. All the Sunday school and congregation are invited, and expected, to be present.

At the Unitatian church last evening the children were treated to a fine program of pantomime and old folks' concert Recitations were in order and applauded We are sorry to be unable to print the full program

The Samaritan society connected with the Universalist church has arranged for a series of three suppers and entertainments to be given at the vestry of the church during the winter. The first was the successful harvest supper. The second will be given next Thursday evening. Supper served at 6.30.

The services tomorrow at the Universalist church will be in keeping with the closing of the year and the century. The pastor will preach.

The next regular meeting of the Arlington Woman's club will occur on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1901, at three o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. Mrs. Mabel Loomis Todd will speak on an "Eclipse trip to

Mr. William C. Gleason of Leominster, who with his wife has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cleason of Swan place, left for New York and the West on a business trip. Mrs. Gleason remains in Arlington during his ab-

At the installation of grand officers and celebration of the anniversary of St. John by the most worshipful grand of Masons, held in Thursday afternoon, Bro. Charles W. Bunker of Arlington was installed as

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Fannie Elwood Hoitt, daughter of Mr. Alfred D. Hoitt, Pleasant street, and Mr. Walter Francis Hooker. The happy event is to occur on Thursday evening, Jan. 17.

We have read with much pleasure and

At 10 o'clock Tuesday night box 45 was pulled in fo. a fire in the head-house of Mr. Joseph Burns on Dudley The fire was confined to the inside but it was badly burned out. No one can tell how the fire originated.

In our report of Hose 3 last week it should have read special instead of annual election.

In spite of the rush for evergreen holly and flowers Supt. Malley of W. W. Rawson's floral greenhouses, with the aid of his men, had every order filled promptly for Christmas. The holiday sales were immense.

Wetherbee Bros. did a fine Christmas business. These young men are rapidly gaining favor among the buying public. If you have any French clocks that need repairing take them to this firm. They guarantee them to run and keep good time or no pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Winn spent Christmas with Mrs. Winu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gott of Medford

Miss Maud Harriman came from her school in Pittsfield last week to speud the gladsome holidays with her parents, Chief A. S. Harriman and Mrs. Harri-man. She will not return,

Christmas day was an ideal one, the glass registering 50 during the middle of the day. The streets looked more like a warm spring day than that of winter. The streets were full of people but the ponds were little sought after,

owing to the thin ice.

Monday the telephone box at the corner of Mystic and Chestnut streets burned out and set the same and the pole on fire. It made a lively blaze. Box 36 was pulled in and the fire ex-tinguished. The service was disabled

until late in the afternoon. A hearing will be Leld by the select-

recitations, vocal selections and music At midnight the party broke up wishing the host many future birthdays and continued prosperity. Refreshments were served. Mr. Lyons is a genial and pleasant man to meet and is well liked

Tomorrow evening at seven o'cl. ck the First Parish (Unitarian) church holds its monthly evening service, a which the music will be more than usually prominent and attractive. The Colman entertained their classmates music given at the Christmas service last Sunday morning will be repeated in full. At both services tomorrow the minister, Rev. Frederic Gill, will be the with gentlemanly dignity and anpreacher, and to both services a cordial nounced the following newly elected invitation is given to all.

"By their deeds ye shall know them" The true man and his chaistianity is always shown in the obove quotation. This applies very handsomely to Supt. Sutcliffe. On Christmas day a hand somely dressed doll found its way to the home of one of his pupil's who is ill with scarlet fever. The doll was sent as a present from his daughter Dorothy. If the superintendeut could have seen the child's delight he would have felt fully rewarded for his kind-

professor's name before the public. by of the day. Now his name is a housethose who were in attendance. At the he won fresh honors.

St. Agnes church by the celebration of four masses, 5.30, 7.30, 9 and 19.30 a. m. the later being solemn high mass. The fully arranged potted plants and flowers added to the beautiful effect. The Revdeacon, and Rev. A. S. Malone subchoir which was as follows:

Sopranos, Mrs. Gertrude Wing anp Miss Katie McGrath; contralto, Mrs. Charles Beauchemin; tenors, Jas. Ford aud D. J. Collins; bassos, James P. Donnelley, James Powers and Chas. Ford chorus of 30 voices; Miss Lucy B. Butler

out thy light," the 23rd Psalm as a response, and Woodward's setting of Tennyson's "Crossing the bar." Rev. profit the published missionary sermon preached by the Rev. S. C. Bushnell and Rev. Dr. Watson will give short addresses. The last minutes of the old century will be spent in silent meditation and prayer. The program S. C. Bushnell and Rev. Dr. Watson will meditation and prayer. The program has been prepared with great care. Printed in full, with interesting data valuable souvenir of what must be a will close shortly after midnight. The assist on Sunday. ministers give a most cordial invitation to every one to attend.

> The annual election of officers of Bethel Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., was held at the lodge room on Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

N. G. David Butterick. V. G. John H. McLelland. Secretary, Chas. S. Richardson. Treasurer, Nathaniel A. Whittier. Financial Secretary, Chas. W. Bunker Trustee for 3 years, George A. Saw-

Brother McLelland received a large rote for the office of vice grand and was warmly congratulated. He is a true Odd Fellow and held in high esteem. The other officers elect are worthy of the hearty support received. Mr. Chas. Whytal was initiated into the mysteries of the initiatory degree. Grand Instructor William M. Webber of Boston, made a few interesting and instructive remarks. Five candidates have been initiated this term which is a fine showing and speaks well for Bro. George O.

Goldsmith's ability.

A happy company of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major J. Bacon on Summer street, last Saturday evening, to celes brate their crystal wedding. Friends came from Somerville, Boston, Norwood, Belmont and Sherburn. A de-

37th birthday. He was presented with o'clock and in departing wished the If you wish to "live long and prosper" a silver handled umbrella suitably in- host and hostess many anniversaries. our "Long"vita" ad. in another column scribed. The evening was passed with The affair was a complete surprise to Mr. Bacon, yet he was equal to the occasion and made the evening an en-

> The High school class of 1900 held their annual banquet at the Victoria Benser A. C. Life of Edward hotel Thursday evening. This congenial and happy party went in a special ar, but a few of the class attended direct from the city, the entire gathering setting down to the banquet table being 25. Misses Helen Taft and Elizabeth with aelections both on the car and after the dinner on their guitar and mandolin. President Bartlett presided

President, Edith Fay. Vice-president, David Elwell. Secretary, Pearl Hopkins! Treasurer, Jules E. White.

Mrs. Moses Colman was the guest of the evening.

A very successful and enjoyable Christmas party was given to the children of the Universalist parish in the Howells, vestry f the church last Thursday evening. The doors were opened at 6.30, and for an honr the children found enough to amuse themselves. At 7.30 an entertainment was announced as La Flesche, Francis. \*Middle Over one and a half years ago the "The Christmas pudding." It was of Enterprise first spoke of Prof. Bendix the nature of a Christmas story, read by as a musician of note. By keeping the L. K. Russell. illustrated by pantomime. The actors were Misses Helen Kimball, degrees they have begun to realize his Lottie Brooks, Augusta Sunergren and ability as one of the foremost musicians Rev. Harry Fay Fister. Following the entertainment the children sang, and hold word, while the large number of then all the school passing before Santa Morris, W. Life and death of puils which have joined his school dur- Claus received a box of candy. But this ing the present term, is a compliment was not all in store for the children. of which any teacher might feel justly The great delight of all children, ice proud. At many of the dances thus far cream and cake, was next announced, this winter his music has delighted all and after all had their fill the 9 o'clock bell rung and it was time to go home. performance of "The Rival's" last week Miss Abbie Russell, assisted by her class and the superintendent of the Sun-Christmas day was duly observed at day school, Mr. J. O. Holt, managed the

Miles M'Grath the young son of Mr. Edward J. McGrath who has been ill beautiful alter was made resplendant for some time with malaria and bronwith candles and electric lights. Taste- chitis which finally turned into pneumonia, which in spite of the aid of skilled physcians, and a specialist sent J. M. Mulcahy celebrated the mass with from Boston through the kindness of his assistants, Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald Mrs. R. W. Hopkins, died last Saturday. The funeral was held from the deacon. The musical program was a residence of Mr. McGrath's employer great feature of the service and was ex- 134 Pleasant street. Interment at St. ceptionally well rendered by the large Paul's cemetary. Kr. KcGrath has our sympathy in his affliction.

Mr. George Law our progressive livery stable keeper, has just purchased a new hack from a firm in Bridgeport. It is one of the finest backs in this section and was built expressly for Mr. Law at a cost of \$1100. It is a beauty. The union watch night service to The body is black with the running mark the close of the nineteenth century gear a handsome blue. It is upholsterand the opening of the twentieth, of ed in dark blue broadcloth and the which mention has been made before in cushions are unusually comfortable. these columns, will be held in the First | The plate glass windows are extra large Parish (Unitarian) church next Monday and of a handsome patern. The side evening, Dec. 31, beginning at 10.30 lamps are the finest in design we have sharp. All the Protestant churches ever seen, and being extra large are in district deputy grand master for district unite in the service, and every minister keeping with the body. An electric taking some part. A selected choir, bell is placed under the drivers seat under the leadership of Mr. William E. and connects with a button on the in-Wood, will lead the singing, and also side, a novel device. Silver trimmings render three anthems: Gounod's "Send are used on all the parts, and spiral spring washer axels to prevent noise have been added.

#### ST. JOHN'S CHURCH NOTES.

Miss Clara L. Johnson rendered efficient aid in the service at St. Jhon's on Christmas day accompanying several numbers with the violin, and playing concerning the churches, it will be a an exquisite aria, with organ accompaniment by iss Kauffman, with great service of great interest. The service taste and feeling. Miss Johnson will

> The children's Christmas Festival service will be held at St. John's on tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock. The order of music is as follows;

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Carol, brothers, carol
Awaken, christian children

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Organ postlude. Nazareth The usual evening service will be omitted tomorrow.

St. John's Sunday school will have a Christmas tree on Thursday evening.

The Young Men's society will hold its first meeting in the new century on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the parish house, Maple street. A delegation from the Brotherho d of St. Andrew will attend. All young men are a community like ours, composed largely

at St. John's church, Academy street, on Sunday moring. Service at 10.30.

Come to the fountain of life! Come, come, weak and cast down and gloomy men ann women, with health and strength ebbing away, come to the foun-tain of life, and drink of its vivifying A hearing will be held by the selectmen Jan. 12, regarding the locating of a public way on that portion of Summer street lying between the Alushouse and Pine street.

A large company of our citizens and business men wender their way to the handsome residence of Mr. John Lyons on Brooks avenue on Wednesday even and beautiful presents. After an excellent collation the party broke up at 12 waters! There's hope for you, however sick and despondent you may be; there's nealth and strength and energy as surely as the sun shines and the wind blows. For years two noted German scientists first prize and Mr. Irwin Bodenstein the cousolation prize. Mr. and Mrs. Bacon were the recipients of many handsome and beautiful presents. After an excellent collation the party broke up at 12 waters! There's hope for you, however

will tell you how to do so.

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#### Correspondence

Editor, Enterprise:

your last issue, headed "To whom does it belong?" I find additional evidence of the fair and independent attitude you have always assumed in your editorials since the first appearance of the Enterprise in our midst. Your frank and fearless manner of treating all questions of independent thinkers, made so by The Rev. James Yeames will preach their intelligence and love of justice. No local editor who courts favor in the eyes of any class by swerving from what The music sung on Christmas day will he honestly believes to be right can long continue to hold the confidence and esteem of the public. I noticed the article, signed "A Citizen," to which you refer, and without regard to-the merits or demerits of the "piggery' question, I judge that its author fel the cause of his grievance would be removed only by publicly referring to it in strong language to his fellow-citizens. Citizens may be unjust, but the public quickly discerns whether right or wrong, and no editor should be blamed for allowing the light to be turned on any question concerning the public wel-FAIR PLAY.

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#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Starter Frank Moore is receiving congratulations at the car house over his his Christmas present of a haby girl.

The plans for the new car house have been accepted and contracts offered to

the Boston Traveller scheme in asking the public to contribute money with which to purchase turkeys for the motormen and conductors, proved a fail-

On Saturday Hose I was called out on a still alarm for a brush fire in the rear of Mr. Burns property corner of Cliff street and Oakland avenue.

Mrs. Richard T. Hewitson wishes to thank her friends for the many kind expressions of sympathy that have been shown her in her time of sorrow in the great loss she has sustained in the sudden death of her husband.

Miss Clara Cann efficiently and tastefully presided at the organ on Sunday evening at the Baptist church in the absence of Mr. Lennie W. Tay organist.

The heights is blessed with one philantrophic citizen at least who does not wish his kind deeds known. Some 50 families were gladdened Christmas day with a plump turkey and everthing which is needed to make a good dinner. This is the christianity which counts. The bright and cheery faces, the thankful hearts, must have added to his enjoyment a thousand fold.

The program for the concert to be given by the Sunday school of the Baptist church tomorrow evening at seven o'clock is as follows:

Organ voluntary. Song. "Christ is come," Richardson Scripture reading.

Prayer. Coronation Singing Vivian Colprit Greeting, Recitation, Ethel Smith and Infant class Recitation. Charles Spalding Solo, with full chorus, Grace Baxter Mrs. King's class Exercise. Alice Fraser Recitation, Exercise, Infant class Exercise.

Mrs. Trefethen's and Miss Finley's

Six girls from Infant class Recitation, Florence Streeter "Golden bells" Chorus. Frank Wyle Recitation, Exercise, 'His banner over us is So Mr. Cann's class love," Exercise, Mrs. Fraser's class Exercise,
Sang, "Christmas praise"
Mrs. I Mr. Streeter's class Mrs. Dickey's class Exercise,

Clara Canu and Sadie King Exercise, Clara Cann and Song. "Heavenly echoes" Recitation, Ma Mabel Whippie Offertory Volkmer "Joy to the world" Singing. "J Benediction. Postlude,

Lennie W. Tay, organist.

Rev. Mr. Taylor's theme for Sunday morning will be, "Some remarkable Events in the religious world in our country during the nineteenth Centu-

The Sunshine club met with Mrs. John S. White on Park avenue, Wedneslay afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

The Sunshine club will go to Waltham next Wednesday and meet at the home of Mrs. Leander Peirce. nembers are requested to meet at the neights post-office at 1.15 sharp.

The Christmas concert given by the nembers of the Congregational Sunday chool in the large audiance room of the church on Sunday evening, was a nost enjoyable and pleasant affair, reflects great praise on Mr. Minot Bridgaam under whose leadership the concert was conducted. The church and pulpit was profusely decorated with evergreens and holly, while large bunches of holly hung from each of the chandeliers. The exercises opened with singing, after which the 1st psalm 'Blessed is the man that walketh not,' was repeated in unison by the school, and singing the Gloria. The program was composed of recstations, readings and singing by different members of the school. The first recitation was by Miss Spencer who gave in a clear and distinct voice the beautiful poem entitled, "Bell's across the snow." A responsive bible reading by Mr. Nicolls and Miss Vickey, s class was very interesting. A recitation the"Voice of the Christ child," by two sweet little chil-Iren, Signa and Viking Enebuska was very pleasing, and a song by little Roger Hadley captivated the audience. A responsive reading "Jesus birth,", from st. Luke was finely renderd by Miss Gardner and Miss Hadley. Ruth Bilings recited the "Happy Christmas, n a pleasing manner. "Visit of the wise men," by Miss Henderson's and Mr. Snow's class was an interesting story. A selection by the church choir was finely rendered. Master George Dwelley gave a recitation, entitled the 'Three kings,' in a masterly manner. Rev. Mr. Faylor told the school a very nstructive story, and a few well chosen words by the superintendent made up a pleasant evening The concert closed with the benediction by the pastor.

The children of the Congregational Sunday school were made happy on Thursday evening in the church edifice bute some more in the near future. by a Christmas tree which had been handsomely trimmed. At 745 the short program of the evening commenced asting about an hour. The program was as follows:

Recitation, Edith Hartley. Vocal solo, Eddie Donlan. Recitation, Florence Handy. Recitation, Alice Gardiner. Piano solo. Lilian Jukes. Recitation, Mr. Blood, Vocal solo, Eddie Donlon.

The recitation we e exceptional's well rendered by the Mises al. t.c. Handy and Garner. Mis Little Jukes played a sere that out the plant which snowed her to be a close musical day evenings at the post office. student, her technique was perfect and ADVERTISE. expression of the piece was well do ne Master Riddle Doulon espitivated the

audiance by his vocal selections. He has a sweet voice with a wide range, reaching with ease the higher as well as the lower notes. After the exercises the pastor, Rev. Mr. Taylor spoke in his happy way to the children. One of the principal features of the evening was the readings and songs by Mr. As far as Arlington was concerned Blood of Boston. He kept the children in good humor and laughing every moment. As an entertainer of children he stands at the head. His character sketches of a farmer were well done and xceedingly amusing, and his make up was perfect. At the close of the pastor's remarks Supt. Minot A. Bridgham asked the school to step into the chapel and there await the coming of Santa Claus, A tree handsomely trimmed was in the corner and a table laden with bags of candy and a basket of apples was placed beside it. After waiting a few moments a noise was heard and soon St. Nick stood before them singing "What a jolly good fellow am I," then followed the distribution of the bags and apples, the pastor received a large bag of candy while the superintendent received a long stocking full of candy. After a story told by the pastor of his life on the prarie when a child the happy festival closed.

#### EAST LEXINGTON.

Mr. R. W. Holbrook, proprietor of the "Brick store," spent Christmas with his nephew, Mr. R. S. Holbrook of Arlington Heights.

The Follen Lend a-Hand will hold a dance in the Village hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 10, 1901. Don't forget the date, nor don't forget to attend.

Mr. J. D. Spencer gave an old-fashioned Christmas dinner to 18 of his outof-town relatives and friends at his home on Waltham street, on Tuesday.

people on the quiet and orderly manner in which the Sundays and holidays are observed in East Lexington.

We congratulate the police and the

Commence the new century by subscribing for the Enterprise,

There are no thieves in East Lexington, and outside "crooks" find the way of the transgressor is hard in this vil-

Mr. Peter T. Gilooly has just completed the lettering of a signboard for a hotel in Bethlehem, N. H., which was shipped to its destination in yesterday's express. If Mr. Gilooly wasn't a grocer he would surely be a first-class pen and brush artist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butterfield spent Christmas with his brother, Mr. A.S. Butterfield of Maple street.

Mrs. Bullard, wife of the Rev. Richard Bullard of Sylvia street, is suffering from a neuralgic cold.

The Follen Sunday school held sn entertainment and Christmas tree in the Village hall on Monday evening. Mr. Frank Fletcher, as Santa Claus, distributed the presents among the children.

ton harness maker, has just delivered a set of silver-mounted double harness to Mr. Fred D. Wellington of Waltham that far excelled our highest conception of a first-class article. It is such work as this that has placed Mr. Chisholm above all kinds of cheap competition.

The large attendance of parents at the Christmas exercises in the Adams school talks better than words could of the popularity of this institution of learning.

Miss Sadie A. Bacon celcbrated the 20th anuiversary of her birthday lasf Thursday evening at the home of her father on Mass. avenue. The house was packed with friends and well-wishers. acd the evening was spent in singing. dancing and other amusements. The presents filled a large centre table in the reception room, a turquoise and pearl ring, breast pin, set of silver nut picks and crotched curios being among the most prominent. Those who contributed most to the entertainment of the party were: Miss Sadie A. and Florence M. Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott Bacon, Messrs. George and Frank Holland, Miss Annie Hunzeman, Miss Minnie Hallissy, Messrs. William Smith. William Goddard, Daniel Vossalhik, William McFay, Robert Watts, Misses Jeanette and Caroline Vossalhik, Gertrude Finley, Julia A. O'Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Bacon.

In answer to the many inquiries regarding the discontinuance of Mr. Fay's article, we are in a position to state that he is at present too busy in other directions, but expects to be able to contri-

The Enterprise has moved from their old office to a more comfortable and convenient one in post office block. In the moving and setting up of the press the usual difficultias attendant on such things had to be met with and overcome, but in doing so the paper did not reach East Ie invion at the usual time, and subscribers had to g without their papers mail the early part of the forlowing week. Everything is now in working ode, and scharies a wekly put one of the topes wil the Enterp. ise for saie as usual ou Satur-

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A NEW WOMAN'S NEW LEAF.

Slowly, but surely, and withal regret fully, Anna Allen reached the conclusion that there must be a radical change in the domestic situation and the sooner the better. The 1st of January was but a few weeks ahead, when the climax of endurance came as the last straw upon overburdened sensibilities. She noted on her memory's diary the New Year as the day for the turning of a new page in the marital experience of Anna and John Al-

The intolerable element of the situation was a mother-in-law. Not that An-na objected to the fact that her husband's mother enjoyed good health, with every prospect of a long life. Oh. no! Allen was a good woman and an exceedingly devoted parent, duly considerate of the necessities of her son's wife well as her son. When John Allen



"IT IS POSITIVELY SCANDALOUS."

found himself set out in the street through the rascality of a bank cashier, his mother was the first to appear on the scene with a hearty welcome for the distracted couple, who were invited to con sider her home theirs forever. That had happened more than a year before, just about Thanksgiving time. Sad day of thanks it was, too, for the young merchant and his hopeful bride, but the next, just past, had been little better for the happiness it brought to Anna Allen. No: the year had less than half slipped by before she regretted that her busbaud had not taken the hard headed advice of certain people to seek a position that would bring in enough to supply board for two. Instead John Allen rented a window and store near his old stand and tried to hold his head up as a principal until the day of settlement.

"When the bank comes to my relief," he would say cheerfully, "even if it's only 50 cents on the dollar, I can go right ahead from where I left off. But if I take a clerkship now I will have to drop all my trade, and then I'd have to begin at the very bottom again."

"I think you are right, John, and your Uncle Henry says so, too," was Mother Allen's stereotyped comment whenever this argument was urged in the family

This dependence had seemed all right to the young wife for a few weeks. but at the end of three or four months, when the bank officials offered no settlement and the return of fortune seemed as far off as ever before, she began to feel her position keenly. She had taught school a short time before her marriage and knew what it was to be independent. John Allen had always lived on his people and was set up in business on capital furnished by the family. The country folks where Anna had taught and boarded round said of the match, "She'll be the gray mare of that team, for she has

gumption enough for two." So it was neither a sudden nor an extravagant notion which Anna Allen held poised in mind during those early December days.

The summer holidays just passed had brought to Anna Allen a chance for escape from the mental tortures of her po-The editor of The Daily Monitor engaged her to take charge of a small department while its rightful head was away on a vacation. The pay was meager, and much of it went for car fares and luncheous, while the amateur was searching for material to use in her columns, but she had worked heroically for success. This she achieved, and when she drew her last pay for work done as substitute the editor turned to her kind-

"Mrs. Allen, we don't want to lose you. You have done this work well, and if you think it worth while you may keep this children's page for the present. Merrill can have other work." Miss

Thus it happened that Thanksgiving had found her still filling the place acceptably, and when everybody was looking forward to the changes of the coming year a dream of what a new woman and a slender capital can do took lodgment in her brain Having once enter

tained the idea, to think (with her) was to act, and she backed the resolution

by hard work. She was often late to dinner, a fact that called forth wondering looks from Mother Allen. But the simple word, "Detained by business," spoken in her frank and honest way, shut off all comment. John was duly anxious that his wife keep what his mother called proper hours, even though she worked at an unconventional calling. The mother had had her say, and, in truth, her words formed that last straw in Anna's burdens already hinted at.

After the first two or three lapses on the part of the young wife Mother Allen had said to her son:

"This staying out after 6 o'clock is not only unreasonable; it is positively scandalous. I would not permit a daughter living in my home to do so, yet my son's wife does so, and she lives in my home, John Allen."

"But, mother, it has only been once or twice, and, besides, her work is not like business or office duties, that start and stop by the clock." "Don't tell me, young man. In my day

-well, in my day women never went on in that fashion, never." Of course Anna had beard of this colloquy, but it only made her more determined to turn over a new leaf in the fam-

ily history. New Year's week came, and Anna's anxiety was almost unbearable. It was her first secret from which she had excluded her husband during their few happy years of married life. She dodged

about in mortal fear of discovery.

The day before New Year's Anna left her mother-in-law's home feeling that she could not enter it again burdened with

ing to herself. At last she added: "And he shall know, for this is the New Year's eve. I can't wait until tomorrow." After dinner she asked John's company

for a walk to look at the shops. He readily consented. The pair chatted on commonplaces until they came to the corner

of High street.
"Now, John." said she, "we are close to those cozy apartments which have just been opened up. Let me show you one that I have set my heart on for a future

John Allen slackened his pace as if about to protest. Suddenly be said: "Well, dear, since it's New Year's, I

don't mind. Of course that step is a long way off for us." 'Here we are," exclaimed Anna after they had gone a few paces from the ave nue and stood before a row of new flats

Wait until I get a key from the janitor, and I'll fet you in at the front door. She disappeared down the steps to the ianitor's office, and a few moments later the door swung open. She led the way to the third floor. While John was ad miring the neat and roomy halls a second door flew open, electric lights flashed out, and, he mechanically moved into the parlor and on through the six room suit, newly and completely furnished.

Anna allowed him to look without interrupting, booing that when lost in admiration he would the more easily fall in with her plan, but he only showed a cyn ical interest which was exasperating Losing her self control she blurted out: "For heaven's sake, John, say some thing!"

"I was just thinking how I should like the comfortable salary of a first class bank clerk and his leisure to enjoy this with you.

"You don't have to be a bank sponge to live here. One of our editors is here, and there is a school principal or two, all beginners in their professions."

But they have incomes." "And haven't we?"
"Yes, such as they are. Mine goes into

a nest egg for future extension of business, and yours-well, you know what it is and that journalism is a very uncertain business at best.'

"Mine is not large, but I can meet half the cost of this, and for a time, while we must economize, we can let the front room to a congenial couple. For the other half surely you can supply the table John.

"Rent rooms, my dear?" with the crushing frankness of a man in touch with markets. "Why, there are 'Rooms to Let' signs on about every house in these quarters of the town. Rooms are begging for tenants."

Anna Allen's confidence deserted her with a thud. The indefinable something which characterizes the "new woman" on projects bent lay floundering in a strange sea. She sank into her chair, her head upon her bosom, her hands dropped in sympathy. "I never thought of that, John, or 1

would not have taken the flat." "Taken it!" shrieked John like a man

who had been bunkoed out of his last dollar. "Anna Allen, you don't mean to

bay that you have taken this without con sulting me? "I have, John."

"Since when, Anna, am I one to be feared or ignored or-or-defrauded?" "Fear there was none, John; fraud. there is none," Anna said slowly and calmly, "I only meant to give you a New

Year's surprise. "Well, you have done that all right. Now will you surprise the landlord by turning it back on his hands?"

"John Allen!" "Well, my dear?"

you

"I've leased this place for a year."

"Oh, you have!" "And I have bought the outfit on terms I can meet out of my pay from The Monitor. If we can't reduce our rent by subletting, we must work the harder.'

"Am I to go out ditch digging to do it?" You need not go to ditch digging. Where there's a will there's a way.

"A will? As if I hadn't the will to do my best. "Yes, in your own manner and time. Mr. Soundman of Soundman & Fairplay has spoken to me several times about

"He's a director in the bank. I wish he'd pay me my money.

"But he is only one. It will come right in the end. I hear the firm wants a head clerk, and there's a chance of his becoming a partner."

"Too slow for me. I want my money. and then for a fustle to make up for lost time! "And, while you wait for the ideal

thing to turn up, what of me?" "Why, Anna, are not you all right at home? "John Allen, I have no home but this or some other set apart for you and me.

"What do you mean?" said John Allen, staring at his wife in blank surprise. "I mean that no house is large enough for two women having separate family

interests.

You refer to my mother?" "To your wife and your mother." "You put it that way out of politeness. but the fact remains that you can't en-dure my mother."

"I cannot endure cringing dependence. and will not, another day! "Then I fear it's a struggling author's attic and a crust and a pallet of straw."

Better that than dependence, and when that fails I'll go where I am unknown and take up teaching." voice dropped, and the tears came.

'You mean to desert me, Anna Allen?' said John, seizing his hat. "I mean to have my own home, by your aid or without it," said she, looking him straight in the face, with dry and

searching eyes.

The temper of both was aroused. John Allen had thought only of his business ambition, not of a woman's nature. moment later, and he rushed out. Anna Allen collapsed the instant she realized by the closing of the door upon John that an ugly chasm yawned between her and her husband. Having worked on with blind faith in his love and genial temper, the reaction was crushing. manlike, she quickly turned the blame upon herself, and long she sat reviewing the steps which led up to the present di-

"I have made a mistake, a sad, sad mistake," she said, "and he shall know that I acknowledge it."

Gathering her hat and wraps, which had been put aside to heighten the iffusion of being at home, she determined to seek John wherever he might be and no no the mivethet.

bly against her. In rushed John, breezy and jubilant, like a man elated with New Year's wine. Anna was startled, but a pair of strong arms caught her as she swayed under the double surprise of his return and the demeanor and the violence of his entrance.

"John!"

The reclining chair which she had choen especially for his after dinner lounging was large enough to hold husband and wife while he smothered her hysterical confession and retraction in his im-

patience to get in his own.
"Dearest," said he, "I've come back to place my record on the new domestic leaf

you have turned." She interrapted him by trying to mur-mur, "I don't deserve it," but John's lips were powerful suppressors of the quiver-

ing rebellion.
"Yes," he continued, "the moment 1 was well out of here I realized what it



IN RUSHED JOHN.

would mean to have this home to ourselves and what cruelty it would be to rob you of it. Before I reached the corner I vowed that the 'business nest egg' should go, even if I had to take to ditch digging. Walking off my excitement, 1 brought up in front of Soundman's home, on the avenue. He was just going in and, with the New Year's greeting, insisted upon my joining him. Judge how it taxed my patience to keep from talking bank affairs and liquidation, but he neatly forced the conversation into another vein and when I left followed me into the lobby. Shut in there by our-selves, he said: 'Mr. Allen, come and see me tomorrow. I've had it in mind to speak to you for some time. We need a head clerk, and there is a future with us for the right man. Good night!" " "Didn't I tell you?"

"Yes, dear, you did, but you also put me in a box which makes me jump at the chance. But that is the least of all. I'll pay the whole rent and for the furnishings, cash down, and start anew with a gem of a home, an income to-match it and a winner for a wife!"

Klaw & Erlanger's beautiful product-

on of Gen. Lew Wallace's religious ronance, "Ben-Hur," received its first presentation in Bostor at the new Colonial theatre, Tremont and Boylston treets, Thursday evening, December 10th. It achieved a triumph such as. has never before been scored by any attraction presented in Boston and fully ealized the exalted standard of excelence which had been created by the columns of highly complimentary comnent in reference to it printed in the Boston and New England press for over year, That the great drama did not lisappoint this anticipatory interest is the strongest endorsement of its superlaive merit it could possibly reveive. The Boston Herald said of it:dur is, without exception, as all who are competent to express an opinion have pronounced, the greatest producton ever placed upon a stage in this or any other country. It is a novelty in story and locale and a wide departure anything ever before seen in America in artistic innovations and deviations from stage traditions." The Boston Globe said:- "It was appropri-Boston Globe said:- "It was appropriate that the most beautiful theatre in America should be dedicated with a presentation of the most beautiful specacle known to the stage. Ben-Hur is ruly a sumptuous spectacle of the most urpassing beauty." Speaking of the lramatization by William Young, the writer said:- "He must be congratwriter said:lated for the delicacy with which he has treated the religious element of the tory. There is no line or suggestion which could offend the most sensitive hurch member. On the contrary a arge share of the patronage likely to e bestowed on the play will come from church members and others who do not neke it a practice to attend theatres." fo the great tableau of the miracle the writer paid this tribute:- "The closing cene of the last act, represented Mt. olivet covered with throngs bearing alm branches and gathered to meet he Nazarene, was a triumph of stageraft, its impressions being testified to by a stillness on the part of the audince during the principal tableau, which robably never has been duplicated by n a Boston theatre, the silence being as absolute, with over 2,000 people in the uditorium as if not a living soul were within the walls." The Boston Post "It will be seen by those familiar with the novel that the dramatist has accomplished his work faithfully and well, and it only required the elabo ate scenic environment to complete one of the grandest spectacular producions the Boston stage has ever known. Again Me srs Klaw & Erlanger have athered together an admirable organization which interprets the lines and motif of the play faithfully, admitting no opportunities to shock or even offend

the most sensitive nature." Following a review in detail of the wonderful artistic beauties of the play, the critic of the Journal said:-After those masterpices it seems comnonplace to speak of such a mechancal triumph as the chariot race. But this, too, is a wonder in its a practically perfect illusion. It is in every respect a real race, exciting, not because it shows eight horses galloping at full speed on the stage of a theatre, but cetting because it seems to show eight horses in an actual test of speed. a 15 fe etolo c, wa her heartly at

to told the kook the door flew forci la ign at the en-H ir race. I watched when the curtain shut it off." The Adwhen the curtain shut it off." The Advertiser said:— The point which is specially to be made for the version isin its perfect taste. The utmost delicacy has been preserved in dealing with the scriptural portions of the narrative,

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